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ñ O'clock Tea, per package.
Oat Meal Cr ekers, per pkge
London Cream Crackers, per
package.
Unceda Gingers, per package Cheese Sandwiches, Banquet Wafers, White A Sugar, six pounds 256 Arbuckle's Coffee, per tra quality, per pound....... Starch, large lump, per Whole Sweet Pickles, Large Irish Potatoes,

8c

Bess American Granulated

4c 25c 18c hundred Witch Hazel Tollet Soap, three 10C

to box..... 250 Octugon Shape Soap, eight bars 25C 95c Boston Bulked Beans, large three 5C Boston Bulked Beans, large three 5C hound cans, Se.; two-pound cans.

Meal, best Dunlep, per peck, 65C 1Se.; per bushel.

Chewing Tobacco, Plum, Peach, Reynolds's Sun Cured and all popu. 25C 25c

Jefferson Spring Wheat Flour 36c bag, or \$5.75 bbl.

Shredded Cocoanut, new, two 25C Good Corn Whiskey, sounds for..... Kenton Valley Whiskey, Old Rye, gallon..... Powdered Sugar, per Baker's Chocolate, per 15c Quart Jars Apple Butter, Jelly 50C and Syrups. 50C Good Brooms, two-string, 10c.; 20C 4C eserves, home-made, put up 300 -pound pails..... Beans, California, four 25c Orackers and Ginger 41/2C
New Virginia Buck 25C
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18C

Dound Snowflake Flour, patent family: 33C
Silver King Flour, best on the market, per barrel, \$5.75, or per 36C Snaps, poulid 7 pounds New Virginia Buck- 25c

Duffy's Malt Whiskey, per bot-Fine Country Dried Apples, per 5C ound Vinegar, pure cider, per galnice, whole grain, Carolina, per 6c 10c 10c

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The Voice of the People

The Issues of the Day

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir,—I wish to address you upon a subtect of the greatost, interest, and which believe deeply concerns the future well-are and progress of this city, namely, ur streets. Our streets!" Does not the expression conjure up the thoroughfares if some overgrown village, rather than the avenues of an up-to-date and growing metropolis? Our strpets are but mudbeds in winter, and in the drabess of summer become whill whids of ditt, dust and grit. At all times and under all conditions, the streets are full of holes, hollows, ruts and bumps, which make driving very unpleasant, and gives to the occupant of every carriage which is in motion the appearance of great affability, as though he or she were bowing to all persons, whether friends or strangers. This phenomena may not be understood by strangers. of The Times-Dispatch: gers. This phenomena may not be understood by strangers, but we Richmonders know it is simply the inability to preserve one's equilibrium. We Richmonders are more or less used to this, or have given up hope of any improvement. But we notice it whenever we return home from a city with decent streets, and strangers notice it even more than we do. And speaking of the strangers within our gates, let me call your attention to the hotel, in broad daylight or in the darkness of night, is sufficient to convince the gaid stranger with our cannot live up to the standard ware unpropressive, and either will not or cannot live up to the standard set by other cities of the same size as ourselves.

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Capitalists seeking a suitable field for in-

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when you buy of us. We take care to soli
only reliable interbandles at extremely
low prices, and ucliver all orders with
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This week we would cell your attention
to our special sale of National Bisquit
Co.'s Crackers. We will sell those 100
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Ilome Made Preserves, per 6c
pound. 10
Best Quality Canned Salmon, 25c
Herrings, N. C., per dozen, 22.7c
Herrings, N. C., per dozen, 22.7c
Tea-Try our Green or Alixed, 30c
per pound. 30c
Pure Comb Honey, two pack
ages for 30mil Navy Beans, per 8c
quart 86

nor do I lown a dollar of property on them.

As to the manner of fixing these stracts, let us have asphalt I hear an objection already that with our hills asphalt would be too slippery for horses in winter, and this objection is more or less true. But here is a solution, On asch side of the street (next to the sidewalk) have an asphalt track wide enough for a carriage to travel on. In the middle of the street have a double carriage way of cobble stones, which drivers can use in winter without fear of their horses fall in his is seen treat in other cities and with success. I should like the see the ancient ordinance enforced that heavy

anident ordinance enforced that Berry carts be prolibited from using these streets.

To stand still is to go backwards. Rich mond must either awake and exert her self to keep abrenst of the times, or size will have no cause to complain if she fluture. We are about to secure much needed railroad facilities with the Noyth, which should be of great benealt to our city. With the new double track from Washington to Richmond in operation, shall it be said that it is easier to get to Richmond than to get about in Richmond after you get there? It seems to me that it can be consideration.

Very truly,

RICHMONDER.

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A Card From Judge Woods.

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Editor of The Times Dispatch:

Sir,—I regretied very much to see in your paper a few days ago a reference to the conduct of some of the soldiers wille here on the day of the trial of the negro Williams. This was, perhaps, more of an inhadvertence than otherwise.

I hope, however, it will be the pleasure of the press of the State to give no more publicity to this matter than what it feels is absolutely necessary in the discharge of its duty to the public.

After the trial was over I expressed the opinion (and to that opinion 1 atil adhere) that it was greatly to the credit of Virginia that her chief executive could upon short notice call into service so large a body of soldiers, and yet have among them so few acts of disorder.

It is true there were some few cases of drunkonness among the soldiers, and consequent disorder, but when it is remembered the troops traveled all of the preceding night, were compelled to stand out in a bitter cold wind and trequently a bilnding dust, after arriving here, without anything to cat until II oclock, and that there were 800 or mere of them, it is very/much to the credit of the officers and men that these instances were so few.

Taken as a whole, the soldiers conducted thomselves as only gentlemen should, and because of this our home press (very judiciously, I think) decided to make no reference to these acts of disorder on the part of the few, rather than run the risk of saying something which might be construed into a reflection upon the whole. But it seems that every official who has had any connection with the trial of this man. I from chief executive/to humble private, must come in for his share of criticism, and the soldiers. I suppose the critics thought, were having it too casy.

I myself have been much misunderstood and in a few instances misropresented, but I shall let it all go if it will in any way help to put this whole unfortunate

anid already.

If Colonel Anderson feels that he must punish these oftenders against the military code, suppose we let him do so, without giving to it a publicity which can serve no good purpose. I wanted to say this much in behalf of the gentlemen of the military, as I fear an Injustice has been done them, taken as a whole.

Respectfully,

JOHN W. WOODS!

Roaneke, Va., March 1st.

A Sad Tragedy.

Sir .- The sad, untimely death by drown-

Sir.—The sad, untimely death by drowning of those fine young fellows. Owens brothers, while skating near. Wavelly, was truly distressing to all who read accounts of their tragic end. But when the awful death of R. 15. Bridgforth, his pretty, bright little grandaughter and his friend, Joel Johnson, is considered, list friend, Joel Johnson, is considered, or the same of the writer of this poor tribute, but we do know he was one of the best of men, one of the most reliable, estimable, valued citizens, and Amella county could lil afford to lose such a splendid man.

We knew Bob Beidgeforth from boyhood days, residing as he did for many years in adjacent counties—but one year's difference in our ages, himself the older. A Christian man was he in its truest sense—devoted to his church (Methodist), kind to the poor was he. Many a pound of meat has he given to the needy us well as many a bushel of meal and barrel of flour, from his manufacturing mill

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\$3.00 Shams, Applique, that are mismatched.

for Monday at

E. T. FAULKNER COMPANY,

The Daylight Cash Store, BROAD AND FIRST STREETS. \$1.00 Applique Scarfs that came to us the shams, will be Monday, 39c.

Our March Expansion Sale Wreck Prices on Every Item in the Store.

The Scope of Such Prices and Such Selling Must Be Far=Reaching!



COMPREHENSIVE movement that will eclipse that GREAT CALAMITY SALE of last month. It presents upwards of ten thousand items at less than any person now living ever knew them to be sold for. It will pay you to anticipate your requirements for at least a twelve months.

The record of the past month is our keenest competition, and we have had it before us in making preparation for this sale, and we beat it at every point. What more need be said? Witness these Monday prices.

NOTIONS AND SMALL WARES.

Expansion Prices.

Shoe Strings, Expansion price, 1C Darning Cotton, two dozen 1C Improved Hook and Eyes, 3 2c

LACES AND EMBROIDERIES.

Expansion Prices.

for this lot worth 10c. 478c

Point de Paris Laces, Edges and Insertions, would be cheap at 15c., but our Expansion Prices 734C makes them....

Expansion Prices.

Remnant lots that must get now owners in the next few days as we must have the room and at the prices we have them marked, they will sell

A small lot of Infants' 39c. Sacques, that must go out Monday. 25c.

Another lot of Children's 25c. Underwear, broken sizes, you 12½c.

A special lot of Corsets that we think worth a great deal more, thy how we have marked them 48c.

A small lot of \$1 Gingham Skirts,

EXPANSION SALE OF **NEW DRESS GOODS** WITH THE LOT OF BANKRUPT STOCK.

ltively unapproachable values that have made dur sale talked of far and

Extra Heavy Storm Sorge, in the most wanted colorings and a fine whip cord that is some of the bankrupt stock; their price 50c. 20c our price

Pour de Soie, 44 Inches wide, in the following colors: Blue, brown and champagne; this is another bankrupt let; their price, \$1.00, our 59c price......

Novelty Mixtures, in gray and colforors, a Monday bargain,

NEW SPRING SUITS.

Expansion Sale Prices.

event well planned and the greatest of the series of remarkable occasions that have sent shrewd shoppers E. T. Faulkner Co. ward all this month,

Sult No. 1 is a Eton, with girdle trimmed in silk, braid and buttons, a regular \$10.00 Sult. \$7.98

Suit No. 2 is another Eton, cape collar effect, trimmed in buttons and capes, a regular \$12.50 \$9.98

Sult No. 3 is a Volle Slik Band Elon, inserted vest, in blue and black, sleeve extends to the neck, \$19.00

Suit No. 4, Novelty effects, epaulette capes, frill sleeve, military collar, trimined in silk and fancy buttons, tucked skirt and some of them are trimmed with a new braid, a suit that is worth \$29.00, \$22.50

NEW WASH GOODS.

Expansion Prices.

Fine Volles in plain colors, the most wanted fabric, 10c Flaked Volles, in bourette effects

New Mercerized Finished Zephyrs

SILK SALE.

Expansion Prices.

gray and blue, usual price 59c

SECOND FLOOR REM-MONDAY REMNANTS.

Expansion Prices.

All remnants we have now and those that were opened up Friday and Saturday are bargains in every sense of the word. Cannot be made for the prices we are silling them.

prices we are string than Simpson Black Calicoes. 378C for. Remnants of a 7c. Cotton Unbleached, 36 inches wide. 478C Linen Colored Chambray, a 378C coular the quality, for. 378C Plaid Dress Goods in 5 to 10-yard lengths; that sold at 1214c. 478C

63/4C A large lot of Ginghams, remnants and another lot of 10c. Check- 834C
Remnants of 10c. and 12½c. Cot-

size remnants, for

NANTS.

A good Oxford Walst that is worth \$1.23, for Monday. 75C

Cambrie Gowns, full sizes, the clota

ONE WHO KNEW HIM. Carter's Grove, Va., Feb. 29th.

How to Choose Policemen.

WHITE GOODS.

Expansion Prices.

knew desirable goods to be sold so cheap. In some instances they are 25 to 50 per cent, less than regular prices, Bourctte India Linen, sheer and fine, the newest fabric for spring, would be cheap at 10c. 634c

Piques, medium wale, soft finish, extra wide, would cost 12½c, to make, to-day our price 01/2C

Madras, small figures and rings, made to sell at 16c. our 1134C Soft Finish Pique, with mercerized stripe, fine wale, a regular 1134C

Special No. 1. Table Oil Cloth, 5-1 yards wide, and sold in any store at 121/2C

LINEN SP CIALS. Expansion Prices.

The Linen man says he will beem up things Monday. The special values that he has gotten in the last day or two will make housekeepers almost fight for them.

Table Damask, blenched, cream and

bleached, the 59c., kind, will 45c

Special No. 2.

Colored Denim Remnants, all colors, in good lengths, worth 121/2C

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sacrifice, vainly endeavoring to save the life of his darling little grandchild and her friend, young Johnson. He doted on this granddaughter, whose mother had died in the child's infancy, leaving the baby to her grief-stricken father. We well remember the attractive mother, Hosa Bridgeforth, and can recall the crushing blow to her father when she was taken, but the loving father had some consolation that her lovely child was left to him. Why, feeble words are madequate to express the magnitude of the shock. That such a man should have to end his life in that way! Thiy are God's ways mysterious, and we bow to His omnipotent decree with resignation, for Bob Bridgeforth has gone to his reward in a brighter world, and with the angels—the mother and daughter—be, too, is one in the realms of overlasting happiness, and could the truth have been all known, the whole story revealed, it might have been he wanted to "pass over the river" with his idolized grandchild when she was called.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.-I suppose nearly all of your renders are by this time of the opinion that the police force of the city needs overhauling and rearrangement. Now men, it seems, will in some cases have to be selected by the commission, and in such cases I think the board should in such cases I think the board should really select and not have some one else to recommend to them. We are all aware of the rumor that a man, to obtain position on the force, has to have financial or strong political "pull," My idea has always been that the Police Commissioners should do their own recommend-THERstoners should do their own recommend-ing and final selection; that may be done by each of the commissioners making up o list, known only to themselves, of men who they may think available as to physical, mental and moral ability. Let each commissioner file with the BAROMETERS board his list, and, when a new man is wanted, let the board go over the TELESCOPES MICROSCOPES

board his list, and, when a new man is wanted, let the beard go over the list; and select such names as they shall think test. Then appoint a committee, of say three of their number, who shall make inquiry as to the itness of the man selected, report back to the board, and, if worthy, eact the unan so selected. Then they may be held responsible; then the place will have sought the man, and not the man the place; for, until the place will have sought the man, and not the man the place; for, until the party in view has been solected, my idea is that he shall have had no idea of joining the force. Let the board determine and publish, so that all may know, that to ask for position on the force will by but to kill the chance.

In this way, the ward politician and others with an axe to grind will be eliminated, the commissioners relieved of imperiunities, and the officer selected will be under no obligation, out free to do his duty irrespective of persons and without, four, invor or hope of fee or reward. Another thing. Let the officers of the force know that in the discharge of their dutes they will have the moral and, if need be, financeal support of the board, and if an ill questions arising as to whether they did or did not lo their duty the board of the doubt shapile be in their favor. No sheriff constably or policeman rechi safe in cases of thout, unless he knows be will have the support of his superiors. Select men for their known enesty, solviety, courary, zeal, physical ability and known fidelity to trust, and you will have no more degraceful squables, such as has recently stirred this city, but you will have men respected by their fellow citizens and terrors to swift feers.



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136 East Fiftieth Street, New YORK CITY, N. Y., June 1, 1903.

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